## AMERICAN SCIENCE FIGHTS DREAD TYPHUS IN SERVIA

## Invitation to Gen. Gorgas to Take Up the Work Recalls Medicine's Long "Honor Roll" of Martyrs

fied its dangers. An equally tragic watched by physicians all over the chapter in the history of the malady world.

expeditions of American doctors went discover a remedy. to the sister republic to the south in the that year that they might study University of Chicago headed by Dr. that year that they might study

civil war knew it well, and a brother | contagious. of George Washington died of it in

or less attention in New York city. first.

Hospital. Because of the premature in half the time. the first to isolate the germ of typhus. Jails, camps. We had recently proved

HE death of two American phy- | teriologist of Columbia, who is now on sicians from typhus fever in his way to Servia as a member of the Servia was not the first toll Rockefeller expedition to study tythat this disease has taken shown do serum just before his departure. The among American doctors who have de- effect in his case will be keenly

was written when three men from the Since the Spanish-American war the American physician has been solving Since the Spanish-American war the Mexico city five years ago and only of the baffling problems of one of them lived. But that one health. Carroll and Lazear deliberbrought back the secret of typhus and ately contracted yellow fever and Carpointed out the way to suppress it. Foll survived it with the secret of its The best known perhaps of American transmission. Mans fought Asiatic surgeons, Gen. William Crawford Gor. cholera and bubonic plague in the gas, Surgeon-General of the army, is Philippines. Ashford discovered the now planning to resign his post that bookworm that was enervating Porto he may grapple with the disease in Rico and pointed out its cure. Russell has done much to conquer typhoid. But what may be done in Servia In 1909 three separate parties of will be largely based on what was American physicians undertook to indone in Mexico in 1909. When three vestigate the causes of typhus and to

typhus at first hand and learn its Howard T. Rickets, who contracted secrets, they had no way of foreseeing the disease and died. There was a the effect that their findings would second expedition from the University have on the saving of thousands of of Ohio and of it Dr. Coniff caught Slave in the future. Yet these men typhus and failed to survive it. The about typhus.

countries at various times since his- curly baired man who always smiles. first in the cases we examined in tory began to be recorded and has He came near death when he con- Mexico city and always found it. been called by many names in many tracted yellow fever in the South. A "We were prepared for experiments places. It has been called ship fever little later he fell a victim to dengue. to prove or disprove the theory of this and has ruu through many a vessel's Typhoid he had survived and there in sect transmitting the disease. We company. As prison fever it has re- was a hope that this would make him had taken to Mexico with us a cage of sulted in the death of many thou- immune from typhus. Lately he has monkeys. The monkey will catch alsands of soldiers in all the wars that been working with pellagra, and his most any disease that man will, and have led to the holding of great num-associates say that the fact that he for this reason is of great value in bers of captives. Libby prison in the has not taken it proves that it is not such experiments. Though there may

many a sheriff throughout the United typhus. We maintained an outward As Brill's disease it has, show of neutrality, but each party was within the last decade, attracted more afraid the other might solve the puzzle | people who were badly affected, kept

Yet in all these masquerades it was a ... "We found plenty of typhus. There complaint that was variously con- is always typhus in Mexico or in any fused with typhoid and with spotted other city where people huddle todisease was discovered only about a ing hot fever. There is a rash and transmitted.

medical science has now hailed him as has always been so-ships, prisons, these were distinct diseases."

solved the problem of determining just third expedition was composed of two fever of the Rocky Mountains. The what the disease is and how it is surgeons of the Federal Public Health mosquito in yellow fever, the flea in transmitted. Upon that knowledge Service. It consisted of Dr. John F. bubonic plague, the housefly in was based the work that Dr. E. P. Anderson and Dr. Joseph Goldberger, typhoid—these were fresh in the medi-Magruder and Dr. J. F. Donnelly were Dr. Goldberger got typhus, but sur- cal mind. We were considering the going when death stopped their work vived. He is still a member of the insect that would probably be present in Servia. Upon that knowledge will Public Health Service, and a Sun cor- under the conditions under which whatever Gen. Gorgas and respondent called on him in Washing- typhus had always developed. Those the Rockefeller Foundation may do ton last week and asked him to tell conditions were always such that the grayback, or body louse, might be ex-Typhus fever has ravaged many Dr. Goldberger is a great, strapping, pected. We looked for this creature

be justification for disclaiming rela-"We were a bit jealous," said Dr. lationship with these animals, that As jail fever it has been known to expeditions in Mexico city studying pose in such experiments.

"We took insects from the bodies of them in little glass bottles until they were hungry and released them upon the monkeys. In nearly every case the monkey soon came down with the The identity of typhus with Brill's case that is characterized by a roar-

year ago by Dr. Harry Plotz, a young that is all. It is like typhoid in many | "Later we were able to prove the bacteriologist, not yet twenty-five ways, but develops much more quickly immunity of the monkeys that had years old, connected with Mount Sinai and results in a fatality or a recovery once been affected. Then we were able to prove that they were not impublication of his discovery he was not "The typhus we found in Mexico mune from typhoid and from spotted; permitted officially to announce it, but was in the crowded, dirty quarter. It fever, thus establishing the fact that offen contract a disease like typhus careful enough to avoid it," he said. fever,"

"Why is it." Dr. Geldberger was of its transmission?" Dr. Hans Zinsser, the eminent bac- that the tick transmitted the spotted asked, "that physicians and nurses so



has to run its course. There the need of good nursing and time to determine the issue. "In a campaign against typhus,"

that it cannot be seen, probably, will

be brushed into your clothing, and there you are. It is not therefore

surprising that three out of the four Red Cross surgeons in Servia should

down with the disease."

deadly in Servia than in Mexico.

said Dr. Goldberger, "the chief necesperson. They breed in the under gartyphus.

cult, but as a matter of fact it is, growth of this work of sanitation. In Mexico the natives met us with | Gen. Gorgas was sent to Panama for tivities of all those countries unconcern on all sides. They told us the great task. This was in 1904, found that none of them was a to go away and let them alone. They The building of the canal was then ful. From the combined into wore not afraid of typhus. They were going through the ordeal of being used to it. They refused to take pre- directed by a commission of divided and made a serum that did the cautions against it. just as our own authority, which was showing itself. That serum has resulted in people refuse to guard against typhoid ineffective in many ways, one of these plete banishment of typhoid f

its transmission?"

a day among people who are full of Servia are such as to harbor typhus low fever prevailed there during 1905 nated with this American service its humanly impossible to be this contagion. You take every preto its liking. There are great num- to such an extent that pante was typhoid has hardly been heard for

## caution that is possible. But sooner or later one of the insects, so small Two Physicians Already Added There to the Toll of Death Suffered by Our Doctors in Combating Disease

have become affected and that threebers of people huddled together in | abroad. There were but fourths of the nurses should come concentration camps. There is prob- deaths, but these were suff Dr. Goldberger said that the death ably little opportunity for bathing or into question the mesquite in for the washing of clothes. The "land yellow fever and the prisone rate from typhus in Mexico had been that knew no beggars" now knows ever accomplishing the great to about 30 per cent. It is more virulent in some sutbreaks than in others, little else than tragedy.

the people who cultivated them, Ser- port of the chief sanitary office via has contributed all her ablebodied men to her defence in this and the wars that have gone before. A great of \$400,000 a year for samitation portion of the country has been swept ama and Colon were given by the enemy, and the inhabitants, treatment that had been old men, women and children, have Havana and were converted into been crowded from their homes and demonstrations of the posinto the concentration camps. There making tropical cities heat little food, no money to rehabili- Throughout the whole tate them, ro means of their getting back to their frugal productiveness.

be met in Ser a are known in their there was the least possentirely to nobody in America. If they of standing water. At the are und rtaken by Gen. Gorgas they every little stream on the will be in the hands of the man who set a can of oil which dripps has earned the reputation of being stantly. This stream carried to the greatest sanitarian in the world, on its surface as a thin seum it was who made the first fight out its course. This means against yellow fever after the theory the larva of the mosquito, of its transmission by the mosquito it from coming to the surface was demonstrated.

It was in Cuba in 1901 that he in- be induced to distribute the augurated the first campaign against and there was need of it augurated the first campaign against with sprinking cans. A mosquitoes, expecting thereby merely 150,000 gallons of mosquito reduce the amount of yellow fever. He was amply provided with means tused in the course of a year and the fight was thorough. The work began in January, which is the period of least danger from the disease. There were seven deaths that accomplished and all of who month in Havana. In February there were five. In March there was but fit man to undertake the tast one death. Then came April, May and wrestling with the unknown diff June wite no deaths. For the three ties in fighting typhus and the months that followed there were two diseases that are likely to conneaths each. Then yellow fever passed. wake of the present war. The months that succeeded showed no In her great war Europe cases. No one was more surprised little difficulty with typhoid at the absolute result than was Gen. which is the most dangerous Corgas.

Had it not been for this demonstra- too is due to the fact that Auon it is doubtful if the United States | surgeons have unravelled the would ever have undertaken the con- teries that surround struction of the Panama Canal. But army doctors in the time sity would be for cleanliness of the for this demonstration it would prob- ish-American war ably never have been possible to build the fact that houseflies were ments and are hatched by the heat of it even if undertaken. But for the cipal transmitters of typhoid the body. If all the underclothes in ability to control yellow fever the Servia were boiled to-morrow much ships of the world would not dare crick F. Russell was sent would be done toward stamping out use the canal after its completion. So investigate the efforts that may it be said that the existence of ing made by Great Britain "This would not seem so very diffi-

being insufficient support to the sani- army of the United Stat s when they know absolutely the method "You work for twelve or fifteen hours It is known that the conditions in tary officer. So it happened that yel- soldiers of Europe are being

Then came the military on however, and might be more or less A land of small farms owned by the zone and added authority

What the problems are that must lands were ditched and drained an

end control was gained an

## THE KAISER'S PART IN BISMARCK'S HARDEN'S REVELATIONS OF

When Germany celebrated the other day the centenary of the birth of her greatest statesman, Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck, at the foot of his statue in Berlin was laid a wreath from Emperor William II. bearing this inscription: "To the Iron Chancellor in an Iron Time." After testifying to the great work of Bismarck and his own grandfather, William I., in the unification of Germany, the Kaiser expressed "the firm belief that the Almighty will continue to protect the Fatherland." At the Bismarck memorial exercises in Berlin on April 1 a motable address was made by Maximillian Harden, the vitriolic editor then shown for him by his young land. This Bismarck considered the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. This Bismarck considered the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. This Bismarck considered the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. This Bismarck considered the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. This Bismarck considered the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. The bismarck memorial exercises in Berlin on April 1 a light the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. The bismarck has given us a peture of the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. The bismarck memorial exercises in Berlin on April 1 a light than the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. The bismarck memorial exercises in Berlin on April 1 a light than the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarrassing solicitude then shown for him by his young land. The bismarck has given us a peture of the rather embarrassing solicitude the rather embarra of "Die Zunkunft." In this connection it is interesting to recall that it was Harden who in 1906 exposed the machinations of the German military clique which, determined upon the ruin of Bismarck because of his pacific attitude toward Russia, found a willing tool in the ambitious young Kaiser, eager for the substance as well as the semblance of majesty and restive under the tutelage of the Iron Chancellor. These revelations, which created a furore in Germany, are herewith published for the first time in America.

"Rely on princes not. I pray!

N the pious home of Gen. von Ger- It developed, however, that Crown "We ought to build nyees a

Frederick William IV. of Prussia, one dicipate his death and hasten the nam- Should the Kaiser discover our efforts ent all is quiet, for Bismarck is needed been unjust or ungracious during the sentially a family affair; the aged Em- marck he would be offended, but if we before the Reichstag."

which led to his dismissal. Said the six months old when Emperor William Kaiser has said, 'I will give the old by promotion to membership in the former Chancellor: "Of the truth of L and his son Frederick William had man six months to get his second upper house and the intimacy grows myself both at the beginning and the become the Emperor of Germany and Therefore we must go cautiously." end of my political career. The old King of Prussia. gentleman (meaning William I.) was Now who was to teach him the cun- to the clique which surrounded Field put the question, "How long will the absolutely reliable, a rarity in these ning of the affairs of state and to un- Marshal Count von Waldersee, Moltke school and a typical Prussian officer. relations? The Chancellor of course, Chief of the General Staff since Au-Really a nobleman in every sense of whom William II. had long esteemed gust, 1888, and was shrewd enough that through a special dispensation "Uncle Chlodwig" had described Prince reach. It was Waldersee who had infrom the Almighty be could be in- William as a "somewhat boyish, incon- sinuatingly said to the Emperor:

Chancellor Chlodwig von Hohenlohe flict with his father." must form the opinion that the dishistory to bring about the patriotic tion. sacrifice," Bismarck's dismissal.

the privilege to poke into every nook and corner of court life unmolested;

Frederick William the father of the and hope toward the flag and its The Kaiser praised the moral and nois, made Minister of War despite the eye of the pearing elections. present Emperor, by hopelessly ill, bearer, of whom everything is exaccording to the highest medical aupected. Their color bearer is our iland Count Waldersee shone as a perthere is a strike among the Westthorities, and Bismarck wisely suggested to the aged William L, then 90 May he lead us! We will follow years old, the advisability of inducting him!

preparation for succession to the Bismarck at his bath the royal chap-throne. The old Emperor deemed this lain. Storcker, wrote to Baron Willa rather difficult undertaking, but consented in principle.

iach this old German hymn was Prince Frederick William learned of political situation and set them blaz- the Kaiser and Bismarck might disvery popular, especially on not this and was reasonably irritated, for ing, throw on the prevailing optimism too rare occasions when King it seemed as if Berlin was ready to an- and thus illuminate conditions. Majesty everything. But for the presthe present Kaiser's ancestors, had ing of a successor. True, this was es- to sow discord between him and Bis-

olutely reliable, a rarity in these rays a cavalier of the old and a typical Prussian officer, and an obleman in every sense of word, and not misled by the belief at through a special dispensation.

During the ninety-nine days of to him an all powerful minister. agreement between Emperor William Frederick William's reign there were and Bismarck began scarcely more frequent differences between the Em. Emperor's ear in this fashion came than three months before the latter's peror and the Crown Prince, yet indismissal. Every one would be misled variably the latter accepted the deby Hohenlohe's treacherous recitals cision of the Chancellor and ranged unless he sought further for the truth. himself with Bismarck like a dutiful I'his selfish prince of the House of pupil. Bismarck alone was his un-Hohenlohe had been contemptuously questioned authority; why should this triumvirate-Stoecker, Hammerstein dubbed a "nutcracker" by Bismarck, relation change upon the Crown and Waldersee-persisted at their deand it is not hard to discover the spirit | Prince's accession to the throne? In- structive intrigue and without thought in which Hohenlohe felt impelled to deed there was the best of promise for to national consequences. write his name in the "golden book of an enduring and admirable coopera-

Emperor William had died, and the Chlodwig Hohenlohe nursed a dream shadow of death was upon his heir. and imperilling Christendom and monof revenge. This manikin wormed his On April 1, 1888, Crown Prince William archical and conservative interests. way into every one's confidence; had was Bismarck's guest, and in congratulating his host upon his birthday lomat, charging that he overestimated

his diary with a sinister motive that upon our present situation as that of sia-forgetting that Germany alone therefrom which cannot be passed on has more than surfeited the greedy a regiment about to join battle. The was strong enough to fight against to another." appetites of historic ghouls. But the leader of the corps has fallen; the next any coalition. The schemers saw to it Events move rapidly. Waldersee, as ets and his recitals are of utterly in command lies gravely wounded, and that certain of the press reflected their Chief of the General Staff, plays mili-In December of 1887 Crown Prince lion true German hearts turn in fear upon the Emperor? Certainly it did. one of his tools, Gen. Verdy du Verlustrous Prince, our Great Chancellor.

gradually Prince William, his grand- On the 15th of June, 1888, Frederick

II, was jubilant over the result of his unal his Majesty is."

northern trip.

Emperor considered quite unneces-sary. And in the morning, while still all reland." I stood and begged me on no account

me instead into my lounging robe. But impetuous spirits move and change quickly and their moods are By MAXIMILLIAN HARDEN. | son. into the affairs of state as a after Emperor William II. startled

siderate young man, whom his mother "Your Majesty's illustrious ancestor Whoever reads the tiresome diary of fears and who has also come into con- would never have been Frederick the

Great to his people had he kept next Waldersee's opportunity to reach the because he had the right to speak of the Kaiserin as the niece of his wife. It was with Waldersee that the Emperor took his morning rides in the Thiergarten. The mischief making

According to them, Bismarck loomed large as a weak Laodicean, making eyes at the enemies of the true faith They deemed him at fault as a dipthe value of Germany's alliances and, he said:
"To make my point clear allow me because of his age, claimed that he Of evenings he worked upon to use a military simile. I now look feared an open explanation with Rus-Kaiser did not reflect the schemers' influence. Once more, on the 29th of October.

III. closed his brief reign and the William II. shares the bread and salt | reason I will recall my soldiers from | heads of departments against the im- | with conditions which I have hitherto | "To reward you in the fullest present Emperor of Germany as- of the Bismarcks at Friedrichsruh and the disturbed district. If then the perial will, cend d the throne. Toward the end outwardly there seems to be no strikers destroy by fire the homes of But why

be my privilege to work with you for arrival until 11 o'clock at night the and the greatness of our beloved Bismarck "Uncle Chlodwig" records in his abomat my bath, he rushed in upon me as inable diary: "The Kaiser clothes himstood and begged me on no account self in silence and cannot be induced to express his views. I notice that he is entirely under the influence of the

Chancellor and dares not voice an likew'se variable. Just thirteen days opinion counter to that of Bismarck. Bismarck in the court clique, for in lain, Stoecker, wrote to Baton Will. January of 1889 the Grand Duke of peror, joins hands with the intriguers "We ought to build pyres about the and says: "It is not impossible that agree, for the latter is not telling his to advance the new military bill now

peror felt his predicament keenly, and take him at times of dissatisfaction he Slanderous "Uncle Chlodwig" goes Otto von Bismarck was wont to quote the same verse when starting or ending his recital of the circumstances and the Chancellor selection of the circumstances and the Chancellor received—written with clearer sight than Bismarck.

Too oad, too bad: "The break between the circumstances and the Chancellor received—written was not to the Chancellor received—written."

Too oad, too bad: "The break between the circumstances and the Chancellor cannot treme and nobody recognized the fact to the Chancellor received—written."

But no less pemarkable in its way, was the chancellor received—written. Kaiser has said, 'I will give the old upper house and the intimacy grows breath; then I will govern, myself.'

Court Chaplain Stoecker belonged to the clique which surrounded Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, Moltke

Marshal Count von Waldersee is advanced to Badel!

Marshal Count von Waldersee, Moltke

M hese words I was able to convince passed away and Prince William had breath; then I will govern, myself, daily between him and the Grand

but I admit that I cannot do all that shall still be doing a man's work. which in other nations is looked upon , as a momentous task and one deserving of every respect and commendation. If I continue to preserve friendly relations with our allies and foster existing confidences together with his Majesty the Emperor I shall deem that my highest achievement. In other respects I admit that there are those that can share better my duties of the past. But the sum of my thirty years of work as Minister of Foreign Affairs has given me a knowledge and a peculiar confidence bred

of July following the youthful Kaiser. change in the frank regard of the these people they cannot blame me." ings of this abominable camarilla and the united policies of the empire you of the enduring thanks

MAJOR FREDERICH F RUSSALL WHO DEVELOPED A SERUM FOR TYPHOID VACCINATION

Bismarck retorted:

this a rather dang rous undertaking, tria, even at the risk of inviting war have decided to retire from your "I believe that the public press, influenced by my political enemies, exindependent of the chancellor's advocates contended that the General Staff should be the fluenced by my political enemies, exindependent of the chancellor's opposition aroused that the public press, influenced by my political enemies, exindependent of the chancellor's opposition aroused that the public press, influenced by my political enemies, exindependent of the far with a teaspoonful serving properties of the far with a teaspoonful s aggerate when they say that I am to the State, and subordinate to the mood in less than two years had run reaching and serious possibilities of Work to a smooth

The Bismarckian press was vigor-I used to do. If in my old days I discharge only the office of Minister of tary-political undercurrents, for they "It was a question whether the stitute. Foreign Affairs of this big country I recognized that these court intriguers dynasty of the Hohenzollerns or the were bent upon forcing the country dynasty of the Bismarcks should reign, into war. The Waldersee faction \* \* \* My patience and forbearwould strip the Chancellor of his de- ance have been the astonishment of ciding power, for as they insinuatingly my Ministers in view of the rudeness put it: "The Kaiser, not Bismarck, is and brusqueness of Bismarck," the head of the nation and the one rightfully to say 'It is peace or war.' 'Kaiser's request for Bismarck's opin-

months Bismarck returned to Berlin Cabinet order of 1852 is among the toward the end of January of 1890. In ablest of his documents and shows its the interval the atmosphere about author to be keenly alert and mentally Withelmstrasse had changed entirely, at his best. He recognized that any in his very office Bismarck found the other course than the one that he had mood altered. Herr von Boetticher, consistently pursued would jeopardize formerly untiring in his service to the foreign policy of the German em- tunate happenings of my life that Farrar singling the con-Bismarck, found it barely necessary to pire, a policy that had been carefully you were at my side, my first adviser, neral on the rustrane carry out his chief's orders. His atti-tude was resentfully listless. That of hampering and unfavorable condisame afternoon at the Crown Council tions. Bismarck opposed the Kaiser regard- It is not needful to recite the whole have been to my house, my forebears cheese, Worcesters at this critical moment forty-six mil- secret views. Did it have an effect tary politics and succeeds in having ing some proposed laws which he of Bismarck's splendid exposition of and to me, will ever remain fresh in and cayenne. Star

and Count Waldersee shone as a per- there is a strike among the West- the youthful optimism of the Emperor.

Sona grata, but on the surface the phalian coal workers, and the ill To make matters worse Waldersee's "It is very painful to me in view of will always be remembered with

tain advances to Russia to preserve which had so long been the basis for need of such services, I beg to be alpeace. He was even charged with be- the Prinme Minister's authority and ing responsible for misleading matter executive conduct. This order of the out the fear that public opinion will Iron Chancellors appearing in the press against Aus- Cabinet was the rock on which the condemn my act as premature. Kaiser sought to wreck the Chancel-"Too bad, too bad!" creaked "Uncle lor's career. The political situation

with clearer sight than Bismarck.

After a brief furlough of three ion of the force and meaning of the

the eve of the nearing elections.

of Bismarck's spiendid exposition of the standard his authority for it. But my mind and in the everlasting members to standard his standard his authority for it. But my mind and in the everlasting members doing to the everlasting members doing to the decrease pendic, and we give tan singlers doing to This stand was a distinct shock to that momentous letter of the 18th of you thanks. But likewise abroad your rus" from "Fan

phalian coal workers, and the ill To make matters worse Waldersee's advised Kaiser threatens the mine owners sharply in this fashion:

"If these rich people are deaf to Bismarck had tried to influence the mine of the long years of familiarity foundation for my future actions.

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"Mil always be remembered with as it takes Ysays to advise the praise, and this policy, which I firmly believe correct, I shall make the foundation for my future actions.

"Mephisto."

looked upon as lasting, to sever my ure for your services I am un But why detail more of the work- accustomed relations with his Majesty do. I must be satisfied w teturn ng from a visit to Russia. Sweden and Denmark, stopped with the Chancellor, Bismarck in Friedrichsruh. William H. was jubliant over the result of his dental his Majesty is."

In the trank regard of the these people they Cannot biame me, ings of this adoministrative destruction of the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck? The Chancellor scientiously his imperial interface with the subministrative destruction of Bismarck and Prussia. But after weight destruction of Bismarck and Prussia. But Bismarck has given us a picture of Emperor wrote a letter of apprecia-Why did you not tell him all that Cabinet order of 1852, which had Minister of Foreign Affairs in good With these sentiments I to plainly outlined the relations to be grace and with the lawful pension, in the future your truly established between the Prime Minis- According to my impressions obtained Kaiser and King. William "Shall I play only the part of chief ter and his associates on one band and cunuch in the council of the crown?"

The Chancelor's representative function of disclosures made to me yesterday. No less characteristic terms of the council of the crown? tion as between those subordinates and by your Majesty's civil and military more enlightening was the William II. had been upon the trace crown on the other.

Utterly lacking in principle, Bisconservative discussed openly the relations between the Chancellor and the ports about his personal habits and Majesty and therefore can certainly father! But it is God's Emperor. They declared that the even went so far is to call him a mor- count upon your gracious acceptance. I must bear it even thou Emperor. They declared that the even went so far is to car full those of the declared that the even went so far is to car full those fail this request for my the attempt. The post bruskness, and the Grand Duke of Baden was said to be particularly embittered toward the Chancellor, Bismarck's motives were pronounced 1852. However, the Katser some that your Majesty a long direct waysof stripping the Chancellor discharge before your Majesty a long deck on the ship of since while ago had I not been under the limptered between the while ago had I not been under the limptered before your Majesty desked my lot. The course remains motives were pronounced 1852. However, he went through the course remains th purely egotistic, and accordingly, so rather idle form of asking Bismarck servant tried and trusted by your from the one so carefully his critics said, he was so opposed to for an unbiassed expression of opinion forebears. But now that I am conwar that he was willing to make cer- upon the force of that instrument, vinced that your Majesty is not in full speed, is all to evide

> But no less remarkable in its way. answer the Chancellor received-writ-

aggerate when they say that I am to the State, and subordinate to the aging rapidly and therefore question. I am heavy at heart the changes from emparrassing adpoint from the playing of the "Tank my usefulness. There are still some authority in matters affecting the very relief from work will help to preserve to get the mixture read In his own words. William II. de- your strength and prolong your life, baking pan. But into

> your decision convince me that fur- Italian Curry of M. ther efforts to induce you to remain one can of button would be unavailing. I therefore grant as it takes Carusa ; your request hereby, by accepting the ment" from "Paghadesired resignation from your offices spoonful of butter of Imperial Chancellor, President of and boil slowly while my Ministry of State and of my For- 'Lucia" is being reneign Affairs, in g od grace and in the bring it up to a boassurance that your advice, your en- Add a cupful of cream ergy, your devotion and your self-de- and beat in street time nial will in future stand the father. has finished singing "A land in good stead. I have always Serve with spaghet considered it as one of the most for: French Barebt complished for Germany, what you last note.

lowed to retire from public life with- quaint old hymn so pop-

"Rely on princers

COOKING BY MUSIC BOX

for which the fatherland has no sub- and bake as long acto sing "Mild and Leis "The reasons which you give for tan und Isolde."

